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has never hoisted the white feather, neither has it been disgraced by the yellow strenk. It is not afflicted with the flaunel mouth. It is a plain, every day, sensible, conservative newspaper, which trims no sail to catch the passing breeze; flies no doubtful flag: It professes a patriotism as broad as our country. Its love of even handed justice covers all the territory occupied by the human race. This is pretty high ground, but we live on it and are prospering. Boys of the press come up and stand with us. This ground is holy, W. E. KING.

PUBLIC MANNERS.

noise they keep,

himself resolutely to its doing, and counted not the cost.

The short lay offs which some of our men are experiencing may well be used in cutting the weeds making the front fence look ragged.

obtained by Negro farmers in other sections by co-operation should lend twelve month ? to the doctrine now being preached by the Extension workers in Texas

Every movement which has succeeded has done so by reason of the any of it left for taking over. fact that it was made public and facts concerning it were made easy of acceptance. Publicity pays.

Judging by the rimes which we are now going through, the re-turn to "normalcy" is being made pure puzzle!

Those who would see old Naro has one.

One who has been thrifty has near of "hard times."

POLITICS.

Politically, the trend of affairs of recent weeks seems to show that we have held our hopes of the President and the Republican party too high or we have not been correct in forming our opinions of what was meant by certain expressions which have some down to us from campaign days.

The great gains now being made by the Lily-white element in all Southern States and the assistance which seemingly is being rendered by the National Republican Committee and other

The control of the problem for the position of the position for the positi

those who have attended for the the duty of each one of us to teach pride in race and to preach tion. by those among us who fail to ob. pride in race. Stop telling the children that they cannot be this serve the dictates of good breeding and that they cannot be that. Tell them that the future holds daily bread of intelligent freedom; the cornerstone of good citizenship and public manners. It would seem great possibilities for them and encourage them to strive to at-While we realize that people who they are not members of an accursed race,

thus disregard the rights of others an inferior and a shiftless race, but rather of a race which in have rights of their own which years gone by has ruled the world, a race that has made wonder- found proof-if any exist-of the value of such education, we find some ought to be respected, we believe ful progress, of a race that has contributed to the progress and 900,000 farms in the south operated by Negroes. Of the 100,000,000 acres cises which they disturb should re- development of this country and of civilization and of a race of cultivated by Negro laborers, nearly half are under their control. And quire that they either dayense with which they have just reasons to be proud.

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By the way, what became of that organization which was to startle the country? When last we heard of it, it was headed by Col. Roscoe Simmons and named the Lincoln League.

In securing the appropriation for Lincoln Walthall Moore, in the back and an estantening Missouri's first Negro Congressman more than justified his those loosened pickets which are choice by the people.

The Business League has met again. What program did it good results which are being outline? What course will its members pursue in the the next

> After all when compared with the cost of battleships, we are getting the disarmament conference cheap.

> "Africa for Africans" would be a good slogan if there was

It seems that asking for peace in Ireland is much easier than actually obtaining it. The Negro is a problem but his neighbor is a riddle—yes, a

A trained mind is a man's chief asset. See that your child

Common sense is truly a saving grace.

We are still our hest friends.



WHAT THE NEGRO HAS DONE.

A recent release has given Dr. Moten credit for having made the following expressions in one of his recent speeches:

"Another fundamental of race progress which we have got himself in the establishment of his own schools, most of which exist in large degree by virtue of the generous contributions of white people in the large degree by virtue of the generous contributions of white people in the case to secure the advange of the race to secure the advange.

The province of the race to secure the advange of the race to secure the advange. to believe in our race and in the possibilities of our race and to all sections of our country. But more than anything else, they indicate Too often our most auspicious be proud of our race. Nothing is more essential to the success the strong determination upon the part of the race to secure the advanoccasions are made unbearable to of a race in its struggle for recognition, than is race pride. It is tages of education in spite of all difficulties, discouragements or opposi-

This, of course, stands for a fundamental advance. Knowledge is the

"When one thinks soberly of what is taking place in this kind of cofrom their actions that they seem tain lofty heights. Teach them to read Negro Literature and to operation," says Major Moton, "it will take only a little time to reach the to feel that they must make their study the history of the race that they may know that they have conclusion that so many have reached—that it is one of the most helpful presence known by the amount of the race that they may know that and effective movements toward real progress for both black and white no reason to be ashamed of their race, that they may know that and effective movements toward real progress for both black and white

neither that is going on in the south today." Turning from this to the field of economic progress, in which is to be

more than 20,000,000 acres of farm land are today owned by them.

To advance in three-score years from the one-room cabin of slavery 'quarters" to a home or respected privacy and decent morals is, of itself, a supreme test. Home life is the natural source of social progress. It is the deciding element in any enlightened form of government.

Sixty years ago the Negro had no home life of his own. It would have been enough to require of him, when freed, that he make good this lack rather than to load on him at the same time the burdens of citizenship Of course, he had had the advantage of living among the most progressive of modern people, but this also has been a disadvantage. For, in the course of human nature, it has made him envious of refinements he could not leumediately possess.

Be it said to his credit, however, that he is making headway in this well-ordered and highly respectable Negro homes, and tens of thousands past and are apt to create further disturbances is a necessary undertaking. of self-respecting, intelligent Negroes who, by their lives and work, do It is a proposition which demands not only sense and justice, but diplomuch to offset the unfavorable impression created by the irresponsible and macy, and it must be met in a spirit of fairness on both sides. lawless element of their race.

As to progress in citizenship, the Negro's record in the great war fairly measures his trend in this direction. There has been much discussion of the part played by him in our forces, but official records evidence both valor and effectiveness. Four entire Negro regiments and the living, and at the same time easily led, is a responsibility which tests our first battalion of a fifth were awarded the croix de guerre by the French civilizaton and our democratic institutions." government for bravery in action, and some 400 Negro soldiers were individually decorated for herelam-

examined in the draft were rejected for physical unfitness, only 24 per cent of the Negroes examined were rejected for similar cause.



DALLAS EXPRESS CORNER WOMEN

ELLA.

Aunt Pat has a high regard for the

SOME PACTS FOR WOMEN VOTERS, marriage vow, You pledged yourself to endure that partnership for better

LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP. After peeling onions or handling any strong smelling foods the odor can be readily removed from the hands by washing them in mustard water

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THE ART OF GOOD LIVING.

trials, overcoming grief, worry and depression of spirit, not to mention

generally is accepted as indicative of the degree of patriotism-subscriptions to the Liberty loans and war savings stamp campaigns and the Red Cross-the total of his financial support mounted to \$225,000,000.

Our purpose in this citation in facts is not to make a case for the Negro, but to present at least a partial opportunity for formation of fair opinion. In his first message to congress, President Harding suggested an

inter-racial commission for the study of the problems of Negro advancement and recommendation of appropriate legislation, and this movement now is taking form. To work for the equable and perceful adjustment of such difficulties most vital field of his civic relationships. Today there are thousands of between the white and Colored races as have disturbed conditions in the

> As was said in a recent report of the Armstrong Association of Philadelphia, an organization specially interested in the welfare of Negroes in this city, "the Negro problem is one of the serious challenges to American social and industrial life. A race capable of industrious and clean

In dealing with this problem, however, we must not permit political schemers to feather their nests at the expense of those who have carned In this connection, it is interesting that while 30 per cent of the whites their rights. Nor must we forget that in any consideration of the Negro the fair basis for procedure is not to what heights he has risen, but from what depths he was forced to start-and to leap 'instead of being given In civil life the Negro's was record was excellent. In that field which a chance to climb.—Philadelphia North American.